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DRAFT OUTLINE FOR NATO/WARSAW PACT
FORCE COMPARISON STUDY

The following is a draft outline for the NATO/Warsaw Pact force comparison study. Additions and deletions would be made by the drafting group during their discussion of the supplements to the terms of reference.

I. Worldwide NATO and Warsaw Pact Forces in Mid-1968 (compares military potential)

A. Active Manpower Strength

1. Army/Marines
2. Navy
3. Air Force

Total Men

B. No. Tactical Aircraft

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II. NATO and Warsaw Pact Forces in Center Region (information provided for M-Day, M+30, M+60 and M+90; in considering reinforcements, the steps which are common to each side and those which are different would be identified)

A. Land Forces

1. Manpower/Divisions

- a. Number of Divisions
- b. Total Manpower in Divisions
- c. Total Manpower in Division Forces

2. Equipment (compare differences in structures)

- a. Total Vehicles in Divisions
- b. No. Tanks

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(d) Mines

1. Number Weapons
2. Tank Kill Capability

(2) Total Pact Tanks Available

B. Air Forces

1. Force Size

- a. Number of Tactical Aircraft (U.E.)
- b. Percentage of Worldwide Inventory

2. Indicators of Force Structure and Performance

a. Percentage of Force by Mission Capability

- (1) Primarily Interceptors
- (2) Multi-Purpose Fighter/Attack
- (3) Primarily Attack
- (4) Reconnaissance
- (5) Low Performance

b. Average Payload 300 miles (tons)

c. Crew Training: No. of Flying Hours/Month

d. Maintenance: Average No. of Hours Out-of-Commission Per Flying Hour

e. Front Line Air Defense: Loiter Time of Fighters at 100 Miles

3. Indicators of Force Capability

a. Close Air Support Target Kill Capability

(1) Number of Tanks Damaged Per Day

- (a) With Ordinary Bombs/Rockets
- (b) With Best Available Munitions

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(2) Personnel in Rifle Platoons (casualties inflicted per day)

(a) With Ordinary Bombs/Rockets

(b) With Best Available Munitions

b. Front Line Air Defense Capability

(1) Total Loiter Time of First Line Fighters Available at 100 Miles (hours per day)

(2) Weapons

(3) Combat Maneuvering Performance

(4) Pilot Ability

After the above information is provided, the strengths and weaknesses of both sides should be discussed and asymmetries in force structures pointed out. The issues which have involved a matter of judgment should be identified.

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